

The Carmel Pine Cone

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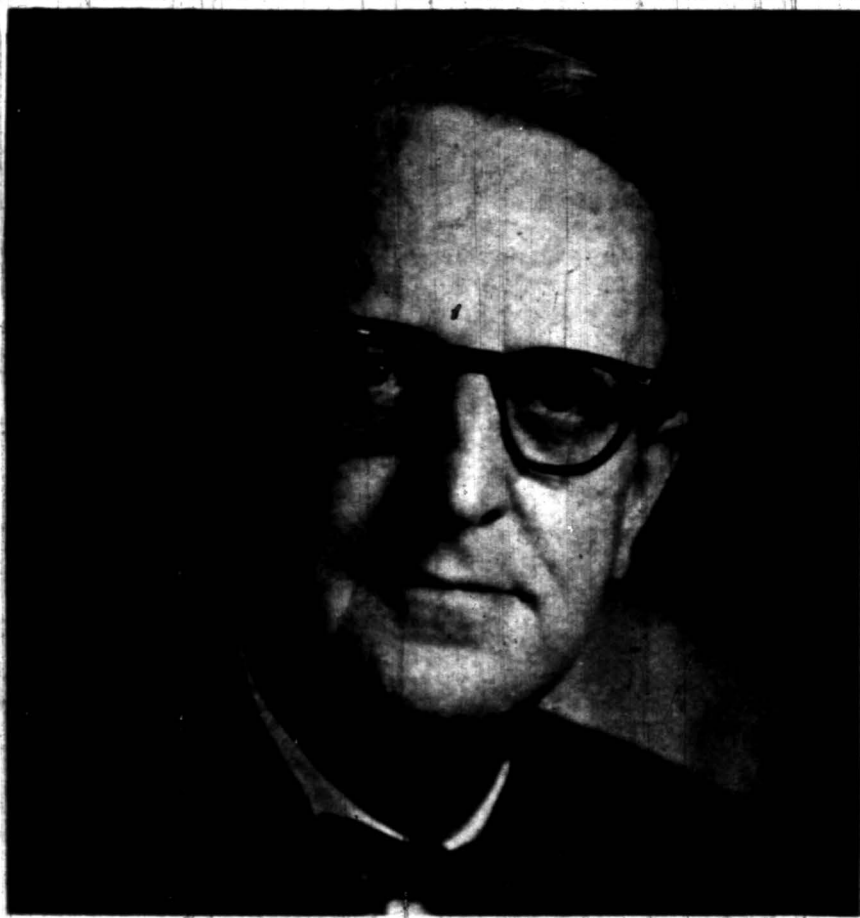
50th Year,

P. O. Box G-1

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1964

Ph. 624-3881

Price 15c



Dr. James E. Gilman, chairman, Lions Club Eye Foundation.

Carmel Lions Club Eye Foundation Has Share in Jong Sook Kim's Triumph

With national attention focused upon the little Korean girl, Jong Sook Kim, who through the efforts of the former Stanford student, Dr. Bill McColl, was brought, nearly sightless, from her homeland to Presbyterian Medical Center Eye Foundation, San Francisco, the miraculous operation performed by Dr. Gilbert Cleasby — the Jong Sook Kim of today with her shining seeing eyes, has been headline news in the metropolitan newspapers across the world.

In an exclusive interview, Dr. James E. Gilman of Carmel told of the Carmel Lions Club's interest and contribution to the program that made the scientific miracle possible.

Dr. Gilman is chairman of the Carmel Lions Club Sight Conservation Committee and treasurer of the Lions Eye Foundation.

It was in 1955, the Lions Host Club of San Francisco authorized the transfer of \$1,000 of welfare funds to an independent corporation to be known as the Eye Research Foundation, Inc. From the start, the idea of a Foundation sponsored by Lions Clubs of the district (northern California and Nevada) won unbounded enthusiasm. In 1960, in state convention, the original Eye Research Foundation ceased to exist and the Lions Eye Foundation for Children, supported by Lions Clubs and served by the state's renowned specialists in the San Francisco Center, came in to being.

Since that date children from all parts of the state have been helped, in examinations, in the purchases of glasses and in surgical treatment.

"The ultimate aim," stated Dr. Gilman, "is a Lions Eye Hospital for Children. In the meantime, we are not idle.

"There is a Carmel Lions Club Eye Bank, right here. Through

ophthalmologists as well as private individuals we have received many bequests of eyes for transplant."

Dr. Gilman showed the Pine Cone reporter the tiny plastic container in which the eye must be transferred, under refrigeration and highly sterile conditions, to the San Francisco Center.

"It is a deplorable fact that so few people understand the conditions surrounding the donation of eyes that will give a new world to a living being.

"Only the cornea (the outer coat) of the eye is used in the transfer, and the balance of the eye is used for research. Color of the eye makes no difference; nor does the age matter, nor the fact that the deceased donor might have worn glasses in life. The bequeathed eyes are removed by surgeons as a voluntary service, in both our Community and Monterey Hospitals, as shortly after death as possible. I would like to stress that any pair of eyes, unless they have been irreparably damaged, will give sight to a living person of any age. What greater bequest can any one of us make?

"We, of the Carmel Lions Club, are proud and grateful that we have had a part, however small, in Jong Sook Kim's recovery. We feel that we have contributed not only to a worthy young individual, but to the betterment of world relations, in a world so in need of closer understanding."

He Offer Know a Lady When He Sees One . . .

By Carolyn Elstob

. . . by her manners, of course, on the beach and in the bath-tub. She preens herself, she cuddles, she cries when she's lonesome.

Like Mr. Peabody's Mermaid of motion picture fame, Bessie Lou (named by no less authority than Verne Yadon, curator of the Pacific Grove Museum) came out of the sea to the Carmel Beach and fame last Friday.

In no time at all, the men were clustering about, the press ran headlines, photographers snapped their cameras, and the two-footed ladies (jealous, no doubt) snapped to the alert.

One bitterly determined lady rushed to Don Rich, who had hastened all the way from Pt. Lobos State Park where he is very well thought of expert on marine life. "Don't put that in the water," she cried, "it will drown!" Don looked into the pleading eyes of Bessie Lou, basking in his arms. He shoved the two-footed lady, gently, out of his way and lowered his new love into the Carmel River lagoon. Bessie Lou blinked ecstatically, relaxed on her back and floated into a happy dream.

It was Verne Yadon though, who carried off the damp little creature, her fur coat gleaming and smooth. He took her home to Pacific Grove. He said to his amazed wife, "No baths tonight. My girl friend longs to tarry in our tub."

So Bessie Lou, terribly intrigued by the shower curtain, which she daintily flipped with her tiny "hand," was semi-submerged for the night.

Late supper consisted of slivers of raw fish (even Russians go for that) — and tiny gulps of bath water. "She spit out milk," Mr. Yadon reported. "Whether it was lonesomeness or teething that



FUR FUN — Verne Yadon, curator of the Pacific Grove Museum, gives Bessie Lou the Turkish treatment. She looks pleased.

caused her frantic little cries in the night, my wife couldn't be sure — I'd like to think she missed me!"

Bessie Lou was carried off to San Francisco's Steinhart Aquarium on Saturday. She is, in fact, a "first" of her species, a southern sea otter sub-species, to enter the Steinhart Aquarium where, of course, she has her own private tank.

Should Bessie Lou live to maturity in captivity, she will be a "first lady" all her days. As to whether she'll continue to be cuddly and flirtatious — well, who can tell, about any girl?

Sportsmen, Movie Stars At Crosby Clambake

Never in the history of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur Golf Championship has there been a field to equal that of this year's Clambake on Jan. 16 through 19.

The event will raise about \$150,000 for youth activities and the afflicted.

Biggest field in history of 348 pros and amateurs, paired, competing for the biggest purse in the history of the tournament of \$60,000 for the pros, will alternate on

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Feathers . . . From the Shaft

No. 38

By Harry the Fletcher

How often I've heard some young person complain there's not enough hours in the day to reach all the goals that they hope to attain, and still have a moment for play. The weeks and the months and the years slither by, and scarcely accomplish a thing, while yesterday's dream they discard, with an eye on something tomorrow may bring.

Now scientists state that a man can expect to double his normal life's span with health and the function to still walk erect and do all the things that we plan. But I have my doubts that it's time that we need so much as the will to begin, for it isn't the drive and it isn't the speed that gives us incentive to win.

And it isn't the year or the month or the day, nor all of the time up ahead, but these precious minutes you dawdle away — you could use for profit instead.

The older you grow the more surely you know that time asks no question but how? Forget about yesterday — get up and go! For time isn't future, it's NOW!



Signmaker Joe Frame puts some finishing touches on hand-carved redwood sign to be hung next week in time for opening of Al Hood's new Shell-by-the-Sea at 5th and San Carlos. Al looks on approvingly. Pine Cone photo.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Published Every Week Since 1915 at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Publishing, Commercial Printing Bldg., Dolores bet. 7th & 8th
P. O. Box G-1 Phone 624-3881

Established February 3, 1915. Entered as 2nd Class Matter Feb. 10, 1915, at the U. S. Post Office in Carmel, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
THE CARMEL PINE CONE is a legal newspaper for the City of Carmel, the County of Monterey, and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 35759.

Published by The Carmel Pine Cone Associates

Donald T. Marshall..... Editor and Publisher
Carolyn Elstob..... News Editor
Harry W. Fletcher..... Arts and Literature Editor
Fox Case..... Advertising Manager

Local, national display, classified and legal advertising rates available by mail or phone request.

Subscription Rates: One year, \$4.50; Two years, \$8.00; One year foreign, \$7.00 Domestic per copy, 15c.

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Captain Thomas A. Silvear,
U.S. Marine Corps.

Thomas A. Silvear Wins Marine Captaincy

Recently promoted to the rank of Captain in the U.S. Marines, Thomas A. Silvear had his captain's bars pinned on by his commanding officer, Col. Frank R. Stewart, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. He is the assistant depot provost marshal.

Capt. Silvear was born in Carmel Valley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Silvear. He attended the Bay School, Monterey High School and Monterey Peninsula College. During his first year at M.P.C. Tom enlisted in the Marines and during his 16 months of service saw action in Korea.

He returned to college for a short time before re-enlisting in the Marines where he plans a lifetime career.

The average summer daytime temperature in California varies 30 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit between localities on the coast and regions fifty or more miles inland.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jan. 6, 1964

To the Editor of the Pine Cone
In the column "Letters to the Editor" of Jan. 2nd issue of The Carmel Pine Cone, the second letter, appearing over C. Austin DeCamp's signature was sent to me by him for publication, but should have borne my signature, not his.
Aimee B. Charlton



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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Wind IN THE Pines

BY
DON MARSHALL

The last trip I took to Mexico was about a year ago. I was working for a large company in Arizona which owned a number of hotels.

At one of the hotels we had a Mexican jazz trio playing in the dining room. The leader, we'll call him Carlos, was excellent and the people loved him, but his visa ran out and he had to return to Mexico.

Now Carlos had been in the states about six months and he really wanted a Jaguar automobile. Not one of those sedate sedans, mind you, but a sleeky XKE model, low-slung and powerful.

The complication was that Mexico has a dollar-control restriction on automobiles. The maximum you can spend for one is about \$4,000, including duty. Well duty is roughly equivalent to the purchase price, so this makes the car about a \$2,000 machine. Since the Jag cost about \$6,000, the duty another \$6,000, we had a problem.

Carlos and I went to the Mexican Consul in Phoenix and got a whole bunch of affidavits. We had arranged a third party who would be the legal owner, who in turn issued a document giving me the use of the car, then I had a paper loaning the car to Carlos, who agreed to take it out of the country before the expiration of my temporary importation visa.

About this time we went over to the showroom and picked out a wine-colored convertible with crisp white sidewall tires. My but it did look sharp! Finally, when all was arranged, I got into the car and headed for Guadalajara. It being so new, I had to make a conscious effort to hold the car's speed down, at least until we crossed the border and got the

first tank of Mexican petrol.

Everything went just fine. The weather was beautiful all the way down. This was probably the only car of its type in Mexico at this time, so every time we stopped for gas we had a large crowd of on-lookers to comment when the hood was tipped down to service the engine. Usually the remarks were to the effect that the car was "puro motor."

At last I bid Carlos goodbye outside my hotel in Guadalajara and told him I looked forward to seeing him again in Phoenix the next February.

After a few hours sleep, I got aboard one of those interesting milk-run type flights they have in Mexico. We stopped at Ciudad Obregon in the bright sunlight, then reboarded. When we arrived at Hermosillo, the final stop before Tucson, we were sent through customs. When the inspector finished checking my luggage he began to scrutinize my tourist card.

He inquired as to the whereabouts of the car in which I had entered the country. I told him it was by now in Mexico City, with my friend Carlos. I gave him the affidavit. He was unimpressed. "I yom soddy," he intoned, "jew weel hoff to delay johr veesit." I was taken by car to the customs headquarters with comments about "contrabandistas."

They held me in Hermosillo for 24 hours and an interpreter told me of the gravity of my offense. "More serious than drunk driving, even." They did let me call my office in Arizona, though. Then they took me by bus to Nogales, the district headquarters for the Resguardo Aduanal, or customs guard. By this time my company was exerting as much influence as they possibly could. After all, they were being sought to build a fertilizer plant in a neighboring state.

Well, I was permitted to go to a neighboring hotel for Thanksgiving dinner, as long as I took a guard along and fed him, also. As I recall, I had chicken mole. I took all my meals in this fashion. Like-

wise, I was allowed to stay in the hotel at night if I took a guard along and rented him a room, too. Later I had to pay the guards \$5 a night for depriving them of the companionship of their wives.

They released me when the car was finally impounded in the customs warehouse in Mexico City. I went on to Tucson then by bus and caught a plane for Phoenix.

The following Tuesday I got on a plane in Phoenix and flew back to Mexico City. On Wednesday I got the car unimpounded and then drove it all the way back to Phoenix. Last I saw of it the car was under a canvas covering behind a shopping center that the company owned, presumably awaiting the long-delayed return of Carlos.

The Village Corner

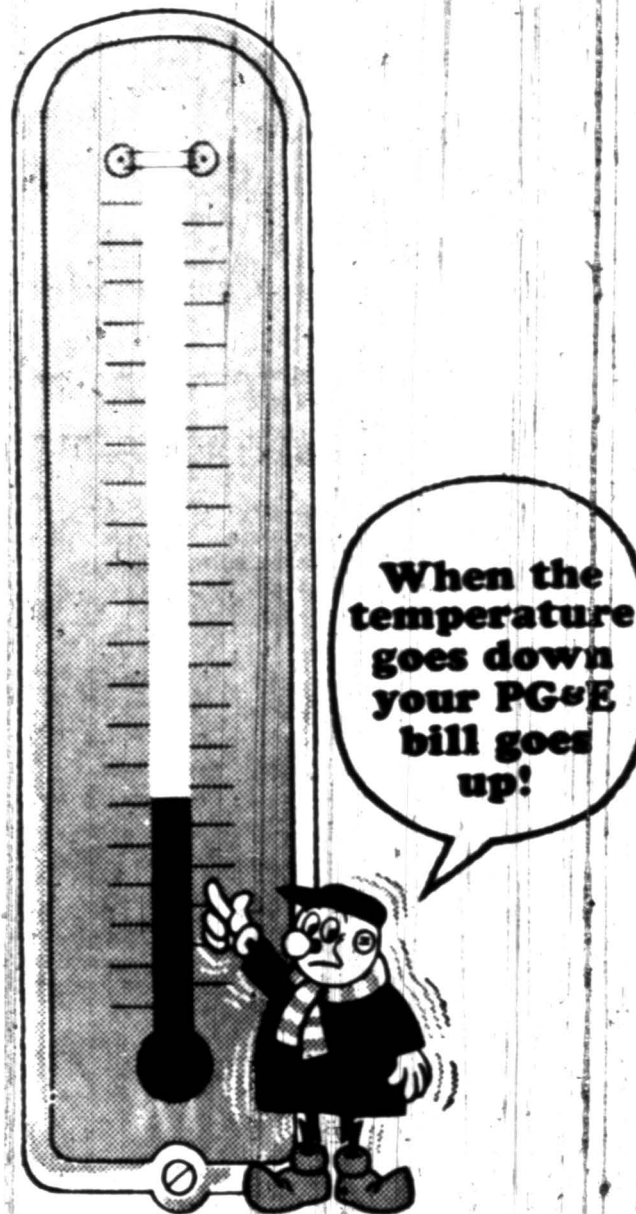
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CARMEL VALLEY

MEMOIRS OF JOE HITCHCOCK

BY MARION CRUSH

Well sir, I've been pretty busy during the Christmas holidays. Some of my grandchildren and one of my sons came to visit me and my wife. But now that things have quieted down, I can get back to my remembrances of early Carmel Valley.

One of the outstanding Christmases I ever had was during my early childhood when my father bought me a little saddle. I was 6 years old at the time and thought that when I was a big boy of 8, I could go riding in the hills. As time went on and my 8th birthday arrived, I was the most disappointed child in the world. I really didn't feel any bigger than I did

at 6. That saddle was a Christmas present. It was handed down to the younger children and it was worn out. We didn't have as many toys in those days as children have today. But our toys were made of stronger material. I still have one present given to me by my grandmother, Loretta Meadows, and which has lasted all through the years. Some toys were made of cast iron. Tin was not used until later years. The Christmas of 1894 I got a mowing machine with two black horses and a driver—all of cast iron. My brother Ike got a rake with one black horse and my brother Jim was given a fire engine with a little bell. I have all

of these in my possession still. My mother always made us put our toys away when we were through playing with them, and thanks to her they are still in good shape. It is funny how far apart Christmases seemed in those days and now they rub elbows with each other.

When we were still small children, my father caught a coyote and brought him home. The house we lived in had a porch all the way across the front of it with an opening under it. My father tied the coyote there. My brother and I would crawl under the house and he would snarl at us but never bite. All went well until he filled the house with fleas. As my brother Jim was a small baby, the fleas almost ate him alive. My father had to kill the coyote and my mother had a scolding good time getting rid of the fleas.

Much has been written praising horses and cattle in the old west—but alas, poor Fido is seldom mentioned. While the pioneer dogs

asked very little, they gave much. We might say they were general hands in the scheme of daily ranch life. They were always pinch-hitting for any requirement they might be called upon to perform. First of all, they had to be watch dogs and that covered a great many different tasks. They killed and tore to pieces any skunks that might be molesting the chickens. They also drove chicken hawks away if they came too near. As a general chore, they had to be cattle dogs as well as deer and quail hunters. Even though their breed was questionable, their loyalty was real. I remember one dog we had, Little Cap, when we were down on the Pescadero Ranch. He was half Spitz and half Shepherd. This dog averaged better than one coon a month, year after year. He would tree Mr. Coon and stay at the base of the tree until morning we could shoot it. Even when he got kicked by a horse and had a broken shoulder (he also was losing his eyesight), he would find his

way after the younger dogs to tree a coon or wildcat. The younger Cap would keep his vigil all night. Our pioneer dogs were not pampered. The greatest menace was during squirrel poisoning time. At that time we kept the dogs tied up, but otherwise they were out on the job like everyone else. Most dogs died of old age as there were very few dog diseases in those days.

I'll speak more about our childhood life in the pioneer days next time. See you then.

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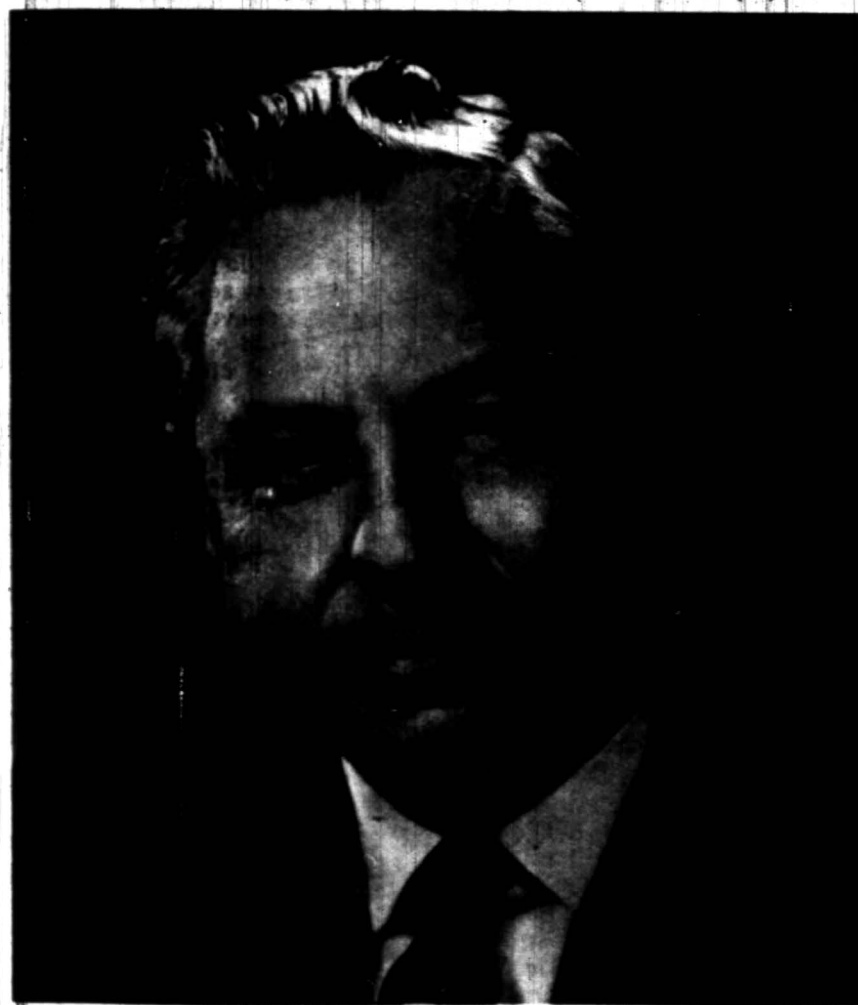
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Rev. George Hunter Hall
Pastor, Carmel Presbyterian Church

Week-long Celebration at Carmel Presbyterian

Dr. Joseph M. Ewing was guest minister at Carmel Presbyterian Church last Sunday, opening a week long celebration of the church's tenth anniversary. Dr. Ewing, who served as pastor from 1955 to 1962, flew from Philadelphia to speak at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

Sunday afternoon a special observance "The First Decade" featured recollections of the early days of the church by both ministers and laymen and was followed by a reception honoring charter members. Participants in the event included the present pastor, Dr. George Hunter Hall, Dr. Ewing, the Rev. Harris Pillsbury of Pacific Grove, the Rev. George L. Markle of Carmel, the Rev. Dr. Ronald T. White of Moraga, Alton Walker, and Dr. Jesse Feiring Williams.

The annual congregational meeting was held last evening. Final event in recognition of the anniversary will be next Sunday morning's worship, when Dr. Hall will preach on the theme "Looking Ahead."

The church was formally organized Jan. 3, 1954 with seventy charter members under the leadership of the late Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers, founding minister. On that date Dr. White preached the sermon. Until the church building at Junipero and Mountain View was dedicated on September 11, 1955, services were held at the Carmel Woman's Club. The next month Dr. Rogers resigned and was named Pastor Emeritus and

the Rev. Harris Pillsbury became interim minister.

A short time later the congregation extended a unanimous call to Dr. Ewing who was then pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Santa Barbara. The church continued to grow and the membership doubled during the next six years under the leadership of its new pastor. At the annual meeting early in 1962 Dr. Ewing announced he would leave to accept the position of secretary of the Board of Pensions for the United Presbyterian Church with offices in Philadelphia.

Following Dr. Ewing's departure, the pulpit was filled by guest ministers, the Rev. Harris Pillsbury served as moderator, and the Rev. George Markle assumed the other pastoral responsibilities. In September the membership voted unanimously to call Dr. Hall, who was then serving as executive of the Synod of Arizona. Dr. and Mrs. Hall came to Carmel in November of 1962.

During the past year plans for additional church school rooms and

Carmel Business Assoc. Meets New Directors

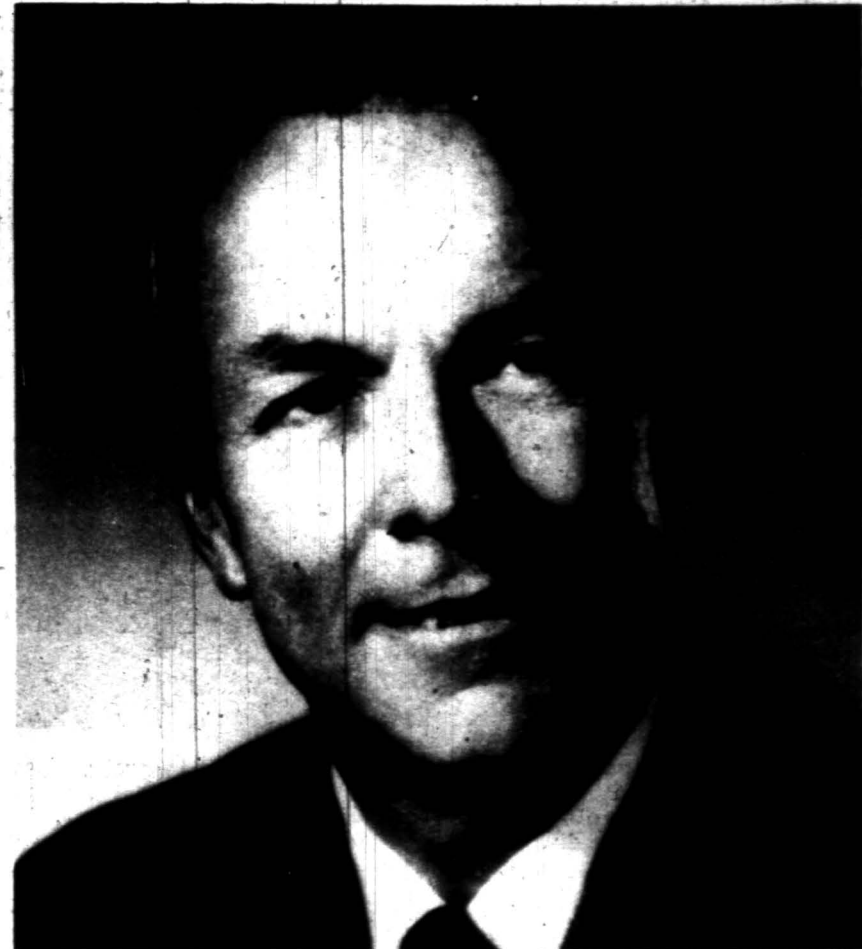
New officers and directors of the Carmel Business Association scheduled their first meeting of the new year this morning at 8:00 o'clock at the Pine Inn. Meetings are usually held for breakfast the first Thursday of the month.

Officers are Isabel Tostevin, president; Malcolm Foster, vice-president; Kurt J. Koebig, treasurer; Barbara Kramer, executive secretary. The executive committee consists of Carl Bosholt, Phil Coniglio, Ted Fehring, Malcolm Foster, Beryle Gonzales, Glen Harnish, Kurt J. Koebig, Maynard Petersen, Pete Tersol, Isabel Tostevin, and Howard Brunn, past president.

Tony Vasconcellos, new member of the City Planning Commission, has agreed to be present at all executive committee meetings as representative of the Planning Commission to keep the Association posted on matters before the Commission.

Some time ago, several members of the Association joined together in the name of the Association in order to be able to obtain a group medical plan. The plan chosen is a major accident and sickness plan with Intercoast Life Insurance Company, whose local representative is George H. Macy, P. O. Box 4114, Carmel. Anyone interested in joining such a plan may call Mr. Macy at 624-1060, it was stated.

multi-use space have been developed. Approval of the Carmel Planning Commission has been obtained and detailed plans are being completed for expansion. The present active church roll numbers 529 including 30 of the charter members.



Robert D. Noles, speaker at Tuesday luncheon.

Christian Women Plan Festive Luncheon

Robert D. Noles, Western Representative of Wheaton College of Wheaton, Illinois, will be guest speaker for next Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Monterey County Christian Womens Club to be held at 12:15 in the Italian Villa, Salinas.

Mr. Noles, completing his seventh year with Wheaton College, has addressed numerous local clubs in the Western area includ-

ing those in southern California, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona and Hawaii.

An added special feature will be a Sportswear Fashion Show with Connie Hood of the La Scala Shop, Carmel.

Mrs. Muri Smith, also of Carmel, will present vocal music.

All women are invited to attend, and may make reservations by calling Mrs. James Grooms, 372-3198. A free nursery will be provided at the First Baptist Church in Monterey.

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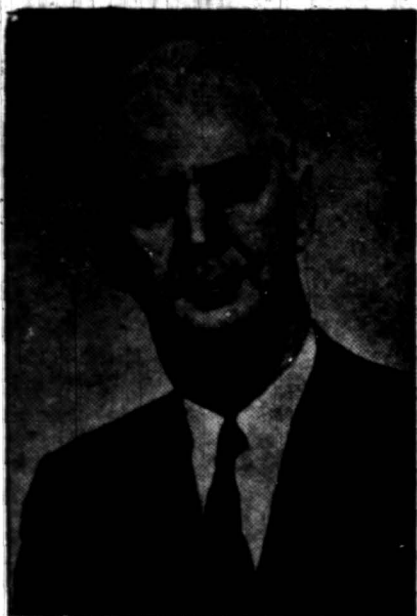
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William Milford Correll
Christian Science Lecturer

Christian Science Lecture Here Tues. Eve, Jan. 21

The ways in which a man's thinking determines his life will be explored here at a one-hour public lecture in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, on Tues. evening, Jan. 21, by William Milford Correll of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

The theme of the lecture is the Christian Science emphasis on yielding to God's power and love through prayer. It is entitled "Your Thinking Determines Your Experience."

Mr. Correll has participated in a number of Christian Science television and radio programs and is an authorized teacher of the religion.

The lecture will be broadcast over radio KIDD.

A NEW BOOK BY A CARMEL AUTHOR

Reformation And The Reformers BY ERNEST S. CROSBY

A lay author writing for other laymen has approached his subject more as a journalist with an assignment for the general reader than as a historian writing a scholarly text. With great clarity of style and interpretation, his account is easily readable. Included is a very adequate background, sketches of the leading and also secondary characters, followed by a fast-paced narrative and conclusion clearly relating his story to the present life of the Churches.

The Bookworm

DOLORES AND FIFTH, CARMEL Phone 624-4328



Judy Ahl weds Lt. Jefferson R. Dennis in glittering ceremony at All Saints Church, Carmel.

Photo by Dave Christensen

Judy Ahl Weds Lt. Jefferson Rics Dennis, U.S.N.

One of the most beautiful of the Christmas season weddings in Carmel was at high noon Dec. 28, when Judy Ahl, daughter of Capt. Ben Ahl, USA MC, Ret'd., and Mrs. Ahl of Carmel Valley, became the bride of Lt. Jefferson Rice Dennis, U.S.N., the son of Mrs. Jefferson Dennis of La Jolla, and the late Admiral Jefferson Davis. Officiating at the double-ring ceremony was Rev. David Hill, pastor of All Saints Episcopal Church, where, against a background of holly and white chrysanthemums, the nuptials were performed.

The bride chose white silk peau de soie fashioned with a sabrina neckline, fitted bodice and belled skirt that extended into a chapel train. Her veil of English silk illusion was held in place by a crown of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a cascade of white carnations, stephanotis and

ivy.

Her matron of honor, sister of the groom, Mrs. T. A. Marnane of Watertown, Mass., and maid of honor, Miss Marilyn Kudell of Carmel, wore moss green cocktail sheaths topped with tiny jackets. They carried cascade bouquets of crimson roses, leatherfern and antique gold lace ribbon. Their princess caps were created to match the bouquets.

Judy's mother donned a chiffon

wool ensemble of pastel blue. Her corsage was of cream colored orchids.

The mother of the groom chose a pastel pink Pesanti silk dress-maker suit with matching accessories and a wrist corsage of white orchids.

Lt. T. A. Marnane, U.S.N., of Watertown, Mass., brother-in-law of the groom, acted as best man.

Ushers were naval officers, Lt. Charles Noll, Lt. Peter Boyne, Capt. E. R. Brownie, U.S.M.C., Lt. Robert Topping, Lt. Comdr. Kim of the Korean Navy and John S. Ahl, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony the newly wed couple left under an arch of gleaming swords.

The reception was held in the Bali Room of the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School.

Upon return from their wedding trip, Lt. and Mrs. Dennis will make their home in Carmel.

Carmel Hi Lettermen Work Week, Jan. 13

Next week, Jan. 13 through Jan. 18, will be Carmel High School's Lettermen's Work Week. The week when Carmel homeowners can have their houses and gardens put in apple pie order by Carmel's loftiest (and heftiest) students. All-over cleaning, painting, window washing and weeding are pet ambitions of our teen-age and expert gentlemen, for a mere pitance. For the finest help of a life-time, call Mr. Hadley Hicks, faculty promoter of Work Week, FR-5-1601 or call Carmel High School, MA-4-1821.

Announcement

CARMEL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

BEGINNING JANUARY FIRST
ALL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS WILL
BEAR INTEREST AT THE RATE OF

4.85%

Current rate per annum

PAYABLE AND
COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

Savings placed before Jan. 11, 1964
will bear interest from Jan. 1, 1964

MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK
ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO \$10,000

DOLORES AT SEVENTH • CARMEL
624-1559 • P.O. Bin 1650

The Sow's Ear

says

"Use almost can change the stamp of nature"

If you "naturally" wear matching handbags and shoes when fashion dictates elegantly mismatched accessories — come and let us help you get "used to" this fresher and more vital approach to accessorizing your wardrobe.

Down the White Brick Stairs
Corner of Ocean and Monte Verde

MA 4-1981



SAFEWAY



RUSSET POTATOES

U.S. No. 1, WALDORF PACK



25 POUND
PLIO BAG

99¢

Safeway Produce "BEST"!

BEST for Quality • BEST for Variety • BEST for Value

Fancy Bananas	Golden Ripe, Green-Tipped Fruit—Lb.	10¢
Brussels Sprouts	Tasty, Mild Flavor	2 Lbs. 25¢
Clip-Top Carrots	Good So Many Ways!	2 Lbs. 19¢
Celery Root	Delicious Hot or in Salads—Lb.	10¢
D'Anjou Pears	Juicy and Sweet!	2 Lbs. 39¢
Fresh Cauliflower	For a Vegetable Treat!—Each	29¢
Pippin Apples	Oregon's Finest!	3 Lbs. 39¢

Navel Oranges

9 Lbs. 99¢



Papayas

Jet-Flown to Insure Their Delicious
Flavor! Large Size . . . Each

39¢

ORANGE JUICE

Scotch Treat, Frozen
6-oz. Can

FRUIT PIES

Bel-air (Except Blueberry)
8-Inch (Full 24-oz.)—Each

Wesson Oil Canned Milk

24-oz. Bottle
(No Made Salad Oil—24-oz. Glass 25¢)

Lucerne—14½-oz. Can

29¢

8 for \$1

4 for \$1

39¢

Dollar Values in Frozen Foods

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE • BROCCOLI SPEARS • GREEN BEANS
Bel-air—6-oz. Can Bel-air—10-oz. Pkg. Bel-air—9-oz. Pkg.

ITALIAN BEANS • WAX BEANS • CAULIFLOWER • RHUBARB
Bel-air—9-oz. Pkg. Bel-air, Cut—9-oz. Pkg. Bel-air—10-oz. Pkg. Bel-air—12-oz. Pkg.

WHOLE OKRA • BLACK EYE PEAS • SLICED PEACHES
Bel-air—10-oz. Pkg. Bel-air—10-oz. Pkg. Bel-air—12-oz. Pkg.

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM

CHOPPED BROCCOLI • GREEN PEAS • PEAS & CARROTS
Bel-air—10-oz. Pkg. Bel-air—10-oz. Pkg. Bel-air—10-oz. Pkg.

SUCCOTASH • MIXED VEGETABLES • TURNIP GREENS
Bel-air—10-oz. Pkg. Bel-air—10-oz. Pkg. Bel-air—10-oz. Pkg.

BABY or FORDHOOK LIMA BEANS • CROOKNECK SQUASH
Bel-air—10-oz. Pkg. Bel-air, Yellow—10-oz. Pkg.

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM

LIMEADE • GOLDEN CORN • FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
Bel-air—6-oz. Can Bel-air, Whole Kernel—10-oz. Pkg. Bel-air, Reg. or Crinkle Cut—9-oz. Pkg.

COOKED SQUASH • ZUCCHINI • HASH BROWNS
Bel-air—14-oz. Pkg. Valley Frost—10-oz. Pkg. Bel-air—12-oz. Pkg.

POTATO PATTIES • CHOPPED or LEAF SPINACH
Bel-air—12-oz. Pkg. Bel-air—12-oz. Pkg.

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM

PRES-TO-LOGS
(6-Pack Carton 89¢)

5 Cartons \$3.98

PINE MT. LOGS
Long Burning—Each

79¢

CANDY BARS
Mars, Snickers, Three Musketeers,
Milky Way Miniatures

30-Count
(Regular 59¢)
Special **49¢**

Canned Milk
Libby Beef Stew
Quaker Oats

Quick or Old Fashioned—42-oz. Package

24-oz. Can

39¢
39¢

YOUR CHOICE

4 for \$1

YOUR CHOICE

5 for \$1

YOUR CHOICE

6 for \$1

Save On These Items

Shasta Jams Assorted Varieties—3 1/2-lb. Jar **98¢**

Log Cabin Syrup 24-oz. Glass (Sleepy Hollow Syrup 24-oz. Glass 55¢) **59¢**

Pancake Mix Kitchen Craft—4-lb. Package **49¢**

Salad Macaroni Golden Grain, or Elbow 2-lb. Package **49¢**

Chili Con Carne With Beans, Nalley's or IXL—Regular Can **3 for \$1**

Biscuit Mix Mrs. Wright's—40-oz. Package **37¢**

Dry Milk Sanalac—10-Quart Package **89¢**

Juice Drinks Cragmont, Orange or Grape 46-oz. Can **3 for \$1**

Liquid Detergent Brocade—22-oz. **39¢**

Dairy • Delicatessen

Lucerne Butter 1st Quality, Grade AA, Cubes 1-lb. Carton **69¢**

Cottage Cheese Blossom—Pint Carton **25¢**

Lucerne Half & Half Pint Carton **29¢**

Gelatin Salads Lucerne (Regular 39¢) Pint Carton... Special **3 for \$1**

ICE MILK

Lucerne, Assorted Flavors **49¢**
1/2-Gallon Carton

MILD CHEESE

Safeway, Random Weights **69¢**
(Regular 75¢) Special—Lb.

From the Bakery Department

CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS

Busy Baker
8-oz. Package

39¢

FRESH BREAD

White or Wheat
Regular 31¢... Special

15-oz. Loaf **29¢**

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SAFEWAY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1964

THE CARMEL PINE CONE-CYMBAL

PAGE NINE

New Year's Eve

At the Fred Riders

Greeting the guests with the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rider (Marcia Kuster) at the Riders' champagne supper on New Year's eve, was Mrs. William Rider of Paughkeepsie, New York, Fred's mother. Mrs. Rider has been Marcia's house guest for the past two months. An addition to the house party will be Mrs. M. C. Beal, also of Paughkeepsie, who will arrive this week-end. She is Fred's aunt.

The New Year's eve party was a gala affair, following the opening performance of Shaw's "Misalliance" at the Circle Theatre of which Fred Rider is managing director.

Guests included the play's cast, plus directors of the Circle Theatre, and many theater personalities of the Peninsula.

The unique decorations, outside as well as inside the Rider home, were dramatic. Lighted candles in oddly contrived paper shades lined the pathway to the house. Tremendous sparkling multi-color mobiles outside the picture windows of the living and dining rooms created an added dimension of enchantment to the midnight scene.

Assisting Marcia at the sumptuous supper table was her mother, Mrs. Gabrielle Kuster.

Alice in Fashion Land

Guide Dog Benefit Show

"Alice in Fashion Land" will be the theme of the Feb. 4 fashion show and tea to be sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Committee of Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc.

The event will highlight the organization's 1964 membership drive and will take place at Del Monte Lodge beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. James H. Parks, local committee chairman states that a current membership will serve as admission to the affair. She adds that new memberships are also invited to help meet this area's present goal—the training of two man-dog units. The cost for such training which is defrayed entirely by the Guide Dog organization is \$1,850 per unit.

Mrs. Sally Hull Pierce who will serve as fashion show director has announced that members of Patricia Ramsey's "Ballet de Patrice" will carry out the show's theme by dancing short sequences from the "Alice in Wonderland" story to introduce each of the major fashion groupings. Mrs. Rhea Dively will write the continuity and the Rev. H. M. M. Nicholas will act as commentator for the fashion show.

Other members of the local board who will serve as committee heads are: Mrs. Miriam M. Godwin, decorations; Mrs. Olney Girard and Mrs. Patrick Hudgens, tea chairman; Mrs. Kenneth C. Krentz, hostesses; Mrs. George A. Marston, transportation; Mrs. H. M. M. Nicholas, invitations; Mrs. Guy Cochran, publicity; Miss Helen Heavey and Mrs. James H. Parks, general arrangements; Miss Marion King and is honorary chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Committee.

Minerals have interested mankind since earliest times when beads and gems figured prominently in trade between primitive men.

Milk is high in protein, minerals and vitamins in proportion to calories, and is an excellent food to use in a weight reduction program.

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BEST for Quality • BEST for Variety • BEST for Value

Beef Roasts
Top Round Steaks
Canned Picnics
Skinless Franks
Sliced Bacon

Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade
 Crossrib, Rump, Bottom Round, or Sirloin Tip—Lb. **79¢**

Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb. **97¢**

Dubuque Boneless, Cooked & Smoked
 (3-lb. Can \$1.98) 4 3/4-lb. Can **\$2.89**

Safeway Brand, All Meat—1-lb. Package **49¢**

Oscar Mayer, Sugar Cured—Lb. Package **55¢**

SLICED LIVER
BEEF or LAMB 39¢
 Your Choice—Lb.

Beef Stew Boneless, Lean Cubes U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb. **79¢**

Ground Round Always Freshly Prepared—Lb. **79¢**

Ground Chuck The Flavor Favorite—Lb. **63¢**

Fish Sticks Captain's Choice, Quick Frozen 8 oz. Package **33¢**



STEWING CHICKENS

Famous Man of House Brand

Gov't Grade A, Gov't Inspected—Frozen

CUT UP or WHOLE *Your Choice*

POUND

29¢

Leg of Lamb

*Always Aged For
 Maximum Tenderness*



POUND

69¢

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Cut From U.S.D.A. "Choice" Lamb

Shoulder Chops Blade Cut—Lb. **69¢**

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Rib Lamb Chops Safeway's Trim—Lb. **83¢**

Small Loin Chops —Lb. **\$1.09**

Large Loin Chops —Lb. **79¢**

Other Lamb Favorites

Breast of Lamb U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade—Lb. **19¢**

Lamb Shanks U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade—Lb. **39¢**

Shoulder Lamb Roast

U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRADE
Cut As You Prefer

- Square Cut Shoulder
- Chops & Small Roasts
- Chops & Stew Meat

Your

Choice

Pound

35¢

Cake Mixes Niblets Corn Large Grade AA Eggs Zee Tissue

Mrs. Wright's, Assorted Flavors
19-oz. Package
(Angel Cake Mix—16-oz. Package 39c)

3 for 89¢

Whole Kernel—Vacuum Packed
12-oz. Can

6 for \$1

Cream O' The Crop
Carton Dozen

49¢

Assorted Colors—4 Roll Pack

3 for \$1

Edwards Coffee

*A Rich & Vigorous Blend... And It's
Yours Without Coupons At Safeway!*

1-lb. Can

59¢

2-lb. Can

\$1.09

3 Lb. \$1.59
Can 1



SAFEGWAY INSTANT COFFEE

10-oz. Glass 99¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

2 Lb. Can \$1.37

Favorites From Safeway's Highway of Values!

Figs Whole & Split—16-oz. Can 5 for \$1

Apricots Unpeeled Halves—29-oz. Can 3 for 89¢

Pineapple Half Slices—14½-oz. Can 5 for \$1

Sliced Beets 16-oz. Can 8 for \$1

Green Beans Cut—16-oz. Can 6 for \$1

Sweet Peas 17-oz. Can 6 for \$1

Cream Corn Golden—17-oz. Can 7 for \$1

Whole Potatoes New—15-oz. Can 10 for \$1

Yams Cut & Whole—16-oz. Can 6 for \$1

Yams Cut & Whole—No. 2½ Can 4 for \$1

Pears Standard Halves—16-oz. Can 4 for \$1

Grapefruit Sections 16-oz. Can 4 for \$1

Tomato Catsup Highway—14-oz. Bottle 2 for 25¢

Apple Sauce Highway—16-oz. Can 7 for \$1

Golden Corn Highway, Whole Kernel Vacuum Pack—12-oz. Can 8 for \$1

Cling Peaches Highway, Sliced or Halves—29-oz. Can 5 for \$1

Highway Brand FAVORITES

Pork & Beans • Butter Beans

16-oz. Can

15-oz. Can

Pinto Beans • Kidney Beans

15-oz. Can

Lite or Dark Red—15-oz. Can

Black-Eyed Peas • Lima Beans

Cooked Dry—15-oz. Can

16-oz. Can

White Hominy • Diced Beets

14½-oz. Can

16-oz. Can

Mix 'em or Match 'em!

YOUR CHOICE

8 for 88¢

Kal Kan Pet Foods

Horsemeat with Gravy 15-oz. Can 4 for \$1

Burger Rounds 15-oz. Can 6 for \$1

Beef Liver Cat & Dog Food—15-oz. Can 4 for \$1

Jucy Pak Tuna & Chicken—6½-oz. Can 8 for \$1

Tuna 4 Cats 6-oz. Can 8 for \$1

MPS DOG FOOD 14-oz. Can 5 for \$1

SAVE MORE... SHOP SAFEGWAY
BEST VALUES PLUS
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Through Saturday, Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11, 1964.

We reserve the right to refuse sales to commercial establishments.



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Carmel Rancho
Shopping Center

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Arts and Literature

REVIEWED BY HARRY WELLESLEY FLETCHER

Van Der Post's New Book Opens Old Wounds

THE SEED AND THE SOW-
ER, by Laurens Van Der Post,
published by William Morrow &
Co., New York. On sale at The
Bookworm, Dolores near 5th, Car-
mel.

If you had been a prisoner of
war of the Japanese during World
War II, and if you had been sub-
mitted to torture, starvation and
humiliation, you might be some-
what startled by the related ex-
periences and reactions of the
protagonists in these three stories.

"A Bar of Shadow," the first
episode, takes place in a Japanese
prison camp under the command
of Hara, a third-class sergeant of

the Japanese army. John Law-
rence, the principal character
among the prisoners, reacts dif-
ferently to what one might ex-
pect, and certainly at variance to
what we would have done in sim-
ilar circumstances.

The second story has as its cen-
tral character another one of the
prisoners in the same camp, one
Jacques Celliers, who had an ob-
session about a brother whom he
had wronged. In order to justify
his conscience, Celliers conducted
himself in such a manner as to
bring about his own horrible death
at the hands of Sergeant Hara.

An attempt is made throughout
the book to reconcile the cruelties
perpetrated, the wanton killings
by the enraged Japanese with phil-
osophical reasoning based on the
historical background of the Japa-
nese.

To this reviewer, it is hard to
find a reason or motive for pub-
lishing such a document as late
as 1963, keeping alive interracial
hatreds which should have been
buried years ago. Maybe the book
is trying to expound a warped ver-
sion of the "love thine enemy"
doctrine, but we doubt if any
preacher or minister of the Gospel
today would advocate the line of
reasoning here.

The third story, "The Sword and
the Doll," is nothing more than a
one-night stand for a love affair
while the Japanese are invading
Singapore. It leaves a bad taste in
the mouth, for the reader wonders
why, if this British officer was
so much in love with the "doll,"
he left her behind while he was
aiding others to escape. His later
efforts to find her, though futile,
prove nothing beyond his own
shortcomings.

For the reader who likes moody
mind mysteries, this book will
prove worthy of study. Beyond
that, I draw a blank. H.W.F.

Carmel Art Association Has Alex Gonzales Show

A one-man show, featuring the
paintings of Alex Gonzales, open-
ed in the Beardsley Room of the
Carmel Art Association yesterday,
and will run through to Feb. 5.

The annual meeting of the gen-
eral membership of the Associa-
tion will be held next Monday eve-
ning at 7:30, to elect new mem-
bers to the board.

Public Invited To View Camera Club Showing

Padre Trails Camera Club will
meet Jan. 16th, 8 p.m., in the mu-
sic room at Carmel High School.
Club competition will be Nature
Slides for P.S.A.

A special program for this
meeting will be a showing of some
do's and don'ts for better color
slides with Agfachrome. A how-
to-do-it program, profusely illus-
trated with practical examples of
what to do, as well as what not
to do for best results with color
film.

The public is welcome.

Model Railroad Show Jan. 18 to 25 in S. F.

Model railroaders may be in-
terested in the annual demon-
stration of models by the Golden Gate
Model Railroad Club which will be
held at the Josephine D. Randall
Junior Museum in San Francisco
Jan. 18 to 25.

The demonstrations will be given
nightly from 7:30 to 10 p.m.
Demonstrations will also be given
Saturday, Jan. 18 from 1:30 to
4 p.m., and Saturday, Jan. 25, 1:30
to 3:00 p.m. Admission is free.

MUSIC

Men ever seek a way of escape,
And music offers a perfect path,
Whether a problem takes the shape
Of illness, grief or another's wrath.
If one is lying on a bed of pain,
Underneath its complete dominion,
The sound of a melodious strain
May lift him up like an angel's pinion.
Trudging along pedestrian soil,
Hemmed by a sweaty, stifling crowd,
If a tide of music should uncoil,
He may be swept to realms of cloud.
Listening to Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt,
Although a beggar at life's door,
He may arise to keep a tryst
With the pure and perfect on a shore
Where the gods themselves will deign to teach
Things too ineffable for speech.

LORI PETRI
Novato, California.

CARMEL SENTINELS

TANKA

Gulls glide silently,
Sharp eyes pierce a weed-hung sea;
Strident-shrieked, they swoop—

Sun on wave-etched precipice;
Cypress, wind-arched, grimly cling.

GLORY L. BRILLHART
Berkeley, California.

NYMPH OF TWILIGHT

The nymph of twilight
Has laid her pastel cloud gowns
On the bed of sky.

LUCIA TRENT
Austin, Texas.

Dining Directory

Where to breakfast, lunch,
dine, slake your thirst,
day or night in
Carmel Village

H.Q.B.-NOB

Dolores and Seventh
Home style cooking
Breakfast served all day
Open 8:00 to 4:00

SADE'S —

Telephone MA 4-4080
Ocean Avenue Carmel
Nationally Famous for Food!
"Meet me at Sade's" for
Dinner 5:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Cocktails - 3:30 p.m. on
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All High Fidelity and Stereo
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BY MANY

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New—"ACRYPOLYRENE"
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Complete line of garden sup-
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fitting, for one or both ears.
11 ways to enjoy better hearing
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GUARANTEED BATTERIES
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& Carmel Garbage Company
RUBBISH & TRASH
HAULING
Carmel, California
MAYfair 4-4308

S. F. Float Wins Trophy In Tournament of Roses

San Francisco's float honoring
the 250th anniversary of the birth
of Father Junipero Serra, founder
of the State's 21 Spanish missions,
won the Governor's Trophy in the
annual New Year's Day Tourna-
ment of Roses Parade in Pasadena.
The float depicted the State in
outline with the location of the
missions shown. Rev. Noel Moholy,
O.F.M., vice-procurator for the
Serra Cause which seeks sainthood
for the pioneer friar, rode on the
float.

The city's exhibit at the 1963
California State Fair also depicted
the life of Father Serra. It re-
ceived the highest judges' rating
in the memory of Fair officials,
494 points out of a possible 500.

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ADAMS & SELLARDS
Box 63 — Carmel



TO WEATHER A STORM

Trees that bow before the blast
Save themselves a fatal breaking...
When one's life looks overcast,
Dark doubts blowing up too fast,
Let him know, storm will not last.
If he bend while gales rush past,
All he suffers then is shaking.

HELEN FAULKNER
San Francisco.

WESTERN WINDOW

Ash green blades of leaves
loop two young trees,
frosted with silver filigreed fruit.
Tangerine butterflies
fringed in black, flutter
and frolic in and out,
a Japanese lantern merriment
between the drooping eucalypti.

When stripped to orange bark,
naked, peeling their curls of dark
flooded to expand to new growth
by ardent sun's rays,
the trees await a wind's ways
with freshening embrace,
and night's dewed
kiss of grace.

BARBARA O. MORAW
Palo Alto, California.

BOY IN STARLIGHT

What are you seeking, boy, your young eyes turned
To mirror stars, starlight upon your brow —
Knowledge of the sky from pages learned
In books at school? I see you standing now,
Ready for bed, your washed clean, outstretched hand
Shining with tender mystery of light.
Oh watching boy, I know that you will stand
In light of stars on many another night,
But I'll remember always how you stood
Tonight with glint of heaven on your hair —
A child of yearning, knowing quietude
With small lights brightening the velvet air.
This is my wish — that always you may keep
This quiet wonder where you turn to sleep.

CATHERINE MAY LUTZ
Palo Alto, California.

HERITAGE

The old year leans his tired arms
On fences in the town,
Holding parcels of ambitions
Slipping down.
Wearing a coat of deeds
That he has finished.
For answers he couldn't find
He dusts closets of his mind.
Leaving a giant gift box
Filled with silver threads of rain
For tomorrow's year to wash and stitch
Earth's verbal wounds of pain.
He leaves a briefcase filled with wishes
And test tube atoms of hope
That the New Year will discover
With the aid of his microscope.

MARY ANN PUTMAN
Seattle, Washington.

TIME

How soon Gray Time approaches,
How soon he scurries by;
How fast he feels his victims,
How fast they multiply.
How keen he keeps his sickle
Through all the aeons gone,
And still he works in silence,
And still he marches on!

BEN PHILLIPS
Seaside, California.

Fish Tales Tomorrow Night by An Expert

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society, meeting tomorrow evening in the Band Room of Carmel High School, will present Julius B. Phillips, marine biologist with the State Department of Fish and Game who will show, by film and narrative, how an investigation is conducted by one concerned with the care and preservation of our marine species. Mr. Phillips is the author of "Rockfish of the Monterey Wholesaler Market," and will answer such personal questions as "What has happened to our sardines?"

Prize Winning Film at M.P.C. January 10

"The Burmese Harp," a powerful, haunting film about war guilt, will be shown free of admission charge at Monterey Peninsula College Friday evening, January 10. The prize winning Japanese picture will be screened twice in the M.P.C. Music Hall: at 7 and 9 p.m. Fifty individual tickets will be available for each screening after January 6. These must be picked up in person at the college administration building switchboard.

Directed by Kon Ichikawa, "The Burmese Harp" deals with the inroads of conscience which drive a private soldier, one of the Japanese forces in Burma during World War II, to bury the dead in exchange for all the sins of war. The harp in the title is significant as a device with which the soldier warns his comrades of ambush.

Winner of the 1956 San Giorgio Prize in Venice — for "the film which best shows men's capacity to live with one another," "Harp" with its star, Shoji Yasui, has drawn wide critical acclaim, being called "a marvelously poetic creation, a strange and gentle pacifist plea."

Stanley Alan Smith Honor Scholar at U. C.

The highly selective "Honors at Entrance" award for top scholars' achievement in high school has been presented to 528 freshmen who enrolled this past fall at the University of California, Berkeley.

Of the students representing 200 California cities and towns, the honor is brought to Carmel by one Carmel High School graduate, Stanley Alan Smith, the son of Mrs. Billie Smith of Oliver Road.

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Show 8:30
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Dolores bet. 5th & 6th

11:00-5:00 daily inc. Sundays.

Carmel's oldest and only artist-owned gallery. Largest collection of traditional and contemporary paintings and sculpture by association members.

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CARMEL VALLEY ART GALLERY

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Continuous fine shows by distinguished artists of the Monterey Peninsula as well as guest artists from other parts of the Country. Arrangements made for personal portraits.

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COMPLETELY AND PERFECTLY CONDITIONED: Carmel Woods residence in a choice location . . . sunny and with a distant view of the ocean from its livingroom and delightful deck. Hardwood floors in teakwood finish contrast with off-white interior throughout. Very pleasing kitchen with drop-in range, ceramic tile, and laundry area; two bedrooms; tiled bath with separate tub and stall shower; diningroom with deck access; basement with workshop and central heating unit; detached studio; double garage with storage area. It's a pleasure to show this property . . . we invite your inspection!

CARMEL COTTAGE CHARM: Outside . . . a picket fence, a green lawn, a white ranch-type home with a shake roof. Inside . . . livingroom with fireplace, a country kitchen with a view of a patio garden and a separate studio-room, two bedrooms, and an attractive bathroom recently modernized with new floor covering, ceramic tile and a glass-doored tub. Realistically priced UNDER \$25,000.

OWNER HAS RETURNED FROM TRIP and is ready to have you inspect her fine-quality home . . . ideal for a retired couple with its family-diningroom in addition to livingroom, all-electric contemporary kitchen, two bedrooms and two baths. Only a few years old, having had one owner who has taken excellent care, and with minimum garden — maintenance requirement, this property represents those sought-after qualities that are often scarce in this area.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor

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INCOME PROPERTY in excellent condition, only half block from Ocean Avenue. Will bring in good return. Perfect investment for a couple. \$45,000.

SPANISH MEDITERRANEAN home, ideal corner location, close to beach. 3 bedrooms on first floor, 3 bedrooms on second floor. Separate dining room. Delightful interior. \$69,500.00.

TWO HOUSES on one lot. 4 blocks to town, level walking, south of Ocean Avenue. Normandie type exterior. Good return on investment. \$24,500.

TWO RENTALS both in excellent condition. Adults only, no pets. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. One block to beach. \$200.00 month. 1 bedroom cottage, 4 blocks to town. \$90.00 month.

LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor

Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn

Box 2522, Carmel

Phone MAYfair 4-3887

Jack Miller, Res. MA 4-4774

Betty Machado, Res. MA 4-3097

"OLD CARMEL CHARM" in this redecorated 2½ bedroom home located South of Ocean Ave., an easy level walk to town. The living room has an open-beamed ceiling, used brick fireplace and cozy dining e. New sundeck. \$24,500 and we have the key.

IT IS A PLEASURE to show this view home in Hatton Fields. Has used brick and wood shingle exterior, shake roof, sprinkler system in front lawn. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a lg. open-beam ceiling living room, dining room, elec. kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and refrig., service room, 2-car garage. Protected sunny patio. \$49,500.

MISSION FIELDS. Located on Fisher Place, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath shake-roofed home is in top condition, has good exposure to the sun. Drapes & bookcases included. \$24,500 and good terms available. Exclusive.

BUY A LOT for investment or future home site.

1. South of Ocean Ave. and a level walk to town. \$13,250.
2. View lot near Carmel Mission. Approx. 6000 sq. ft. \$11,000.
3. A beauty on Scenic Drive. \$30,000.
4. Pebble Beach. First time on market, 6 lots, 3 with ocean view. \$15,000 to \$30,000.

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Dolores near 7th

P.O. Box 4405

Lenore Foster, MA 4-6775

Claire Cross MA 4-2596

EXCLUSIVE. Large corner adjoining the Mission. 2 building sites (large). Whole parcel asking \$35,000.00. Fabulous view of hills.

CUSTOM BUILT 2 bedroom, 2 bath-room home (1 bedroom is extra large). Central heat. Heavy shake roof. Electric kitchen, washer-dryer. Short walking distance to town. Asking \$44,500.

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Carmel, California

Phone days: MAYfair 4-3849

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Real Estate

EXCELLENT CARMEL VALUE
2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, dining area, on a 140 x 80' lot, also has guest cottage, close to school and just over 4 blocks to Post Office. Price \$28,000.

LUXURY HOME IN CARMEL MEADOWS with spectacular views of the mountains and ocean. It has large living room. 3 large bedrooms, model all electric kitchen, family room, and dining area. 2 baths, perimeter heat, more than ample storage and closet space. Large 2 car garage, 2 Pebble enclosed patios completely landscaped. Wall to wall carpets and drapes go. Many fine features of this home, can only be appreciated when seen. The price \$52,500.

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- 1) Very scenic ocean frontage with most spectacular views of the area. Price at \$35,000 with very lenient terms. Owner may subordinate.
- 2) On Pradero Way in very best location. Asking \$14,000 or acceptable offer — best terms.
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FOR LEASE, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. Beautiful first floor studio apartment with garage. Two large rooms. Lots of closets. Patio. Limited cooking. Suitable for employed person or couple. No pets. \$115 includes utilities.

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Eves. MA 4-3111

FOR SALE—We have a 2 bedroom, 2 bath traditional house one block from beach with view of the water. Guest house, delightful garden, 2 car garage. Completely and beautifully furnished, \$50,000.

A CHARMING two bedroom brick house on a sunny lot in Carmel Woods. \$25,500.

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NOTE 1: A rocky bay with a pirate's cove and sea otters and whales, an incredible stand of cypress trees and some of the rarest succulents in the world. Sprinkler system's already in, and also a fine little guest house and garage. Wonderful to live in while you plan YOUR new home. Completely furnished, too. Over an acre and only 5 miles from Carmel. It costs \$90,000, but we challenge you to match it anywhere.

NOTE 2: Or how about absolutely the best built house on the Carmel coast, just across the street from the sea, so complete in every detail that you can't name a modern convenience that isn't in the house. It's just a seasoned 3 years old; it's charmingly carpeted and draped, landscaped with care, and we can't find even one item which should be changed. Two beautiful bedrooms, two beautiful baths. The price is \$89,500, and we assure you that you won't have to spend a penny in addition. It also is only 5 miles from Carmel.

NOTE 3: If all you really need is a little place to come to for vacations, maybe you prefer a Carmel miniature for \$17,950. Your wife will probably call it a doll house—it is very tiny—but it has a nice fireplace for drinking hot buttered rum in front of. There are 2 baths, 1½ bedrooms, and it is completely furnished. And if none of these are what you want, let us know your requirements and we'll find it. We're really INTERESTED in your problems at

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The U.S. Naval Postgraduate School will present a special showing of original watercolors by Arthur Blaumont of the United States Navy Arctic and Antarctic Expeditions. The exhibit, open to the public, starting next Monday, at 1 p.m. and continuing daily 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. through Friday, Jan. 31, will be held in the lobby of Herrmann Hall. There will be an invitational preview this Sunday.

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(Continued From Page One)

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Pictures, TV and radio will send Jim Backus, Ray Bolger, Bob Crosby, Dick Crenna, Clint Eastwood, Ernie Ford, James Garner, Phil Harris, Howard Keel, Jack Kelly, Fred McMurray, Gordon MacRae, Dean Martin, Ray Milland, Dennis Morgan, Gary Morton, Donald O'Connor, Dennis O'Keefe, John Raitt, Buddy Rogers, Robert Sterling, and Bob Welke. And, of course, the world's greatest pros, domestic and foreign.

Everybody plays the first three days of the three courses. On Sunday the low 50 teams, ties and pros in the money finish out the 72-hole tournament over the Pebble Beach layout. It is the 23rd Crosby Tournament, the 17th on the Monterey Peninsula.

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